

PROBABILITIES

Quite mild, followed by a change to colder on Sunday.

# McGill Daily



"DAILY" PHONES.

Editorial ..... Up. 446  
Business ..... Up. 433  
Advertising... Main 3052

VOL. 5. NO. 77.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1916.

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This Company Will Also Reinforce Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

From the Maritime Provinces to the Prairie West, from the West Indies, from England, Ireland and Scotland, recruits have come to join the 5th Universities Company. To date there are 240 in the ranks, and ten more recruits will bring the Company up to strength.

The following is a complete list to date:

Frank Egerton Vay, Jamaica.  
Benedict William Nyson, Tien-Tsin.  
William John Reilly, Spencerville, Ont.

Gerald Ellis Reynolds, Montreal.  
William Wilson Bain, Edinburgh, Scot.

Henry Richard Dawson, Bainbridge, Ire.

Adams Saunders, London, Eng.  
Joseph Ernest Drummond, Newcastle, N.B.

Thomas Guy Owen, Montreal.

Robert Curle McKellar, Gourock, Scot.

John Leslie Roberts, Ottawa, Ont.

James Gordon Nicholson, Westmount, Que.

Whitney Earl Dickson, Chute-blondieu, Ont.

Reginald John Spencer, Exeter, Eng.

Clarence Tipson Skinner, Yarker, Ont.

William Robert Duncan Tobin, Montreal.

William Charles Victor Smeaton, London, Ont.

Sydney Horace Blinn, Stanbridge East, Que.

Hilton Angus Grant, Cowansville, Que.

William O'Donnell, Montreal.

Albert Edward Twible, Shelburne, Ont.

Robert George Twible, Orangeville, Ont.

William Thomas Reid, Toronto.

John Gordon Gould, Mimico, Ont.

Reuben de Lemme Millyard, St. Thomas, Ont.

William Sydney Rice, Leicester, Eng.

Malcolm Douglas Schell, Woodstock, Ont.

Roscoe Smith, Toronto.

Alvin Spencer Trow, Stratford, Ont.

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Philip Ransford Macfie, Clarenceville, Que.

Arnold Stuart Doelle, Markham, Ont.

Edgar Oakley, Montreal South.

Robert Henry Hamilton, Montreal.

Donald McTavish, St. Catharines.

Henry Anson Green, Ottawa.

John James Williams, Toronto.

Raymond Watt, Toronto.

Edward Henry Case, Woodstock.

John McIvor, Strathbane, Ire.

Arthur Hereward Livingston, Hamilton, Ont.

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Harold Roger Allin, Lucknow, Ont.

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William Clarkson, Curnforth, Eng.

George Charles Staples, Prattisburgh, Eng.

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Robert Nicolson McLinnell, Cochrane, Alta.

James D. Gigson, Argyllshire, Scot.

Ralph Charles Geddes, Port Elgin.

Frank Lidded Geddes, Port Elgin.

Roy Reid Thomson, Port Elgin, Ont.

Norman Geoffrey Miller Loughheed, Mission, B.C.

Rufus Hugh Mackenzie, East Williams, Ont.

Charles Walter Gordon, Manitoba.

Leonard Geoffrey Cyril D'Easum, Fort Saskatchewan, Alta.

James Lloyd Bromley, Winnipeg.

Charles Frederick Clarkson, New Westminster, B.C.

Norman Ferguson Millar, St. Laurent, Que.

Gilbert Austin Thomas, Pembroke, South Wales.

Walter James Rennie, Shoal Lake.

Herbert Alex. Jack, Derby, Eng.

Walter Livingston Raynes, Fairville, N.B.

George Edgar Pickel, Darlingford, Man.

Eric John Pennington, Wimbledon, Eng.

Reginald William Hamblett, London, Eng.

John Elijah Geary, Northam, Eng.

Cyril Biddulph, Curragh Camp, Lilldareld.

Arthur George Starkings, Laton Beds., Eng.

Arthur William Ashley, Supermure, Eng.

Percy Clarence Bagn, Winnipeg.

John Wheeler House, Peterborough, Eng.

## DEAN ADAMS AT HALL.

Will Speak on "Science and Religion" at Meeting Sunday Afternoon.

At Strathcona Hall, to-morrow afternoon, Dr. Frank D. Adams, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science, will deliver the first of a series of talks on the general topic of "Science and Religion," which he will give on Sunday afternoons, under the auspices of the McGill Young Men's Christian Association. Dr. Adams has already dealt with this subject in previous sessions, and his addresses have been most instructive and interesting. The meeting will open at 4.15. Everybody is welcome.

The regular "Sunday Sing" will be held at Strathcona Hall to-morrow evening.

## DINNER GIVEN TO N. C. O. CLASS OF 148TH BATTALION

Over 200 Members of New Regiment Were Present.

### FINE PROGRAMME GIVEN

Jimmie Rice Made a Hit With Song, "Who Smashed Bill Kaiser?"

As a fitting close to the day on which they had been inspected by His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught, the members of the N. C. O. class of the 148th Battalion were last evening given a dinner at the Edinburgh Cafe.

After the two hundred prospective N. C. O.'s had done ample justice to the good things placed before them, they adjourned to the concert room, where an excellent programme was given, those taking part being both members of the class and outsiders.

The old favorite, Jimmie Rice, who has so often pleased McGill audiences, was probably the most popular man on the programme. Jimmie's song, "Who Smashed Bill Kaiser?" made a great hit. Starting off with this, Jimmie spent a good many minutes on the floor, and all the time had the men in convulsions.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Magee, the officer commanding the battalion, then spoke for a few minutes on the plans for active recruiting, which will commence next week. Lieut.-Col. Magee stated that he did not want a whirlwind campaign, because the idea was not to fill up the battalion with every kind. What they wanted was the same type of men as composed the N. C. O. class. He stated that no battalion which went overseas would be divided up and sent to the front as drafts if it proved to be an efficient working unit. He asked every man (Continued on Page 3.)

## Science Student On Missing List



LIEUT. C. V. G. FIELD.

Lieut. Field, a member of the class of Science 17, and a near relative of Field Marshal Sir John French, was reported missing in casualty lists this week. Lieut. Field was serving with the Fourth Battalion, C.E.F.

## REV. C. R. BROWN GIVES THE LAST OF HIS LECTURES

Large Crowd at Speaker's Last Appearance Here.

### "SOUL OF THE SERMON"

Preachers Are Unable to Compete With Vaudeville Houses As Entertainers.

The last of the series of lectures by Rev. Dr. Brown, dean of Yale School of Religion, was given yesterday at the Congregational College. The greatest enthusiasm and interest have been aroused, and this address on the "Soul of the Sermon" was listened to by a crowded hall of people. After a few preliminaries Dr. Brown launched into his discourse. He said:

"In the preceding lectures I have been dwelling on the choice of texts, framing of topics, assembling of material, development of plans, and on the art of expression and the mode of delivery, as if you had to do it all. But all this preparation is mere dust of the ground; it has little worth until the Lord shall breathe into it His own mighty life, bestowing upon your sermon a living soul. The preaching of a real sermon is no mere human transaction; there are at least three factors involved in it—the preacher himself, the people who listen, and the Spirit of Him who has all those higher values within His holy keeping."

"Work out your own salvation then as preachers. Work with all your might, as if everything depended upon you, yet know full well that unless God is working within you to accomplish His good pleasure, your preaching will be in vain. Work as if you had it all to do. They pray and trust as if God had to do it all. Those sets of forces will make your preaching spiritually effective."

"If a man is farming, he may plant and his associates water. That is all they can do. But God gives the increase. When men plough and plant with all possible skill and fidelity, they are still conscious of the utter dependence upon the latent energies of the soil, sunshine, rain and the dew. The recognition of the necessity of this co-operation with the unseen world is essential to spiritual success."

"In order to secure this superhuman aid, the minister should not merely live an upright, decent life, this is to be taken for granted. It is not enough that the minister should keep up the outward habits of devotion. The preacher of a divine Gospel must so live as to keep alive and sensitive that sense of steady co-operation with the unseen."

"The work of preaching is the most exacting task on earth. It lays under commission all the best powers of body, mind and spirit. It loads men with burdens not easy to be borne. You are expected to live in constant communication with the unseen world, where the messengers of the Most High are coming and going on those august transactions which have to do with the renewing, maturing and enrichment of spiritual life. You must, therefore, have an open vision and a clear, definite sense of your co-operation with that upper world of unseen forces."

"The divine element is your distinctive asset. If you try to compete with the newspaper or the magazine writers in clever literary production, they will beat you. They have more leisure. If you undertake to compete with the theatre, or with the vaudeville show, or the moving picture show, you will be left behind. The amusement vendors have vast amounts to spend. If you undertake to run races with the lecture platform, you will be worsted. If you undertake to compete with books, they will surpass you with sound knowledge and in well-reasoned statement. The author of a book may take five or ten years to produce a single volume, while the moment you have pronounced the benediction on Sunday night, you feel almost compelled to hurry back to your study to prepare two more sermons for next Sunday."

"In your congregation there will be men who are your equals and in all probability your superiors in many lines of knowledge. The business men will know more about business than you do. The scientific men will understand the methods and findings of science as you do not. These men do not come to your church for instruction in economics, or in biology, or in climatology. You cannot possibly instruct these men in their own specialties."

"When you enter your pulpit you are there to make people feel the presence of God, and the more you can speak out of your heart, the more surely will your message find its way to the hearts of other men. Here you have a field to yourself. The newspapers and theatres, the popular lecturer and most books do not undertake to make people conscious of the (Continued on page 4.)

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# McGill Daily

The Only College Daily in Canada.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

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Editorial: McGill Union, Up. 440. Advertising: Unity Bldg., Main 3088. Business: McGill Union, Up. 433.

## NEWS EDITOR IN CHARGE:

T. J. Kelly

## Second Wind

Every would-be sprinter knows how the first burst of speed exhausts the system; then, as the circulation adjusts itself to meet the extraordinary call on the lungs, comes the sense of relief, and deep breathing, that makes possible the long, hard lope for miles. With the undisciplined intellect, too, the ardor of an impetuous start has a momentary reaction; but, if the effort continues, the mental powers settle down to steady, methodical action. Analogy will allow us to call this "Second wind." An earnest student may be "out of wind," as it were, and not a little dismayed after the first few weeks of a term; but he should remember that the second wind is due to arrive any time then. There are, of course, students who keep putting off the inevitable day of studying their notes. It is hardly necessary to say that the longer this task—for task it is—is put off, the more laborious it becomes and the less inclined the student is to undertake it. Without delving into the realms of philosophy, we may make the assertion that to remember a thing, the mind must receive a clear first impression, plus an early repetition of that first impression. In short, a student who listens carefully to the professor, making sure that he understands what is being explained, and who goes over that lecture with average carefulness in his room within, say, two weeks, will have to do, practically speaking, but little cramming at the end of the term to pass a good examination.

## McGILL A YEAR AGO

From the McGill Daily Files of January 22, 1915.

The Juniors and Sophomores held a most enjoyable skating party at the Campus Rink last evening. About a hundred and fifty couples were present.

The Sophomore class at the R.V.C. defeated the Freshie debaters in a discussion of the subject, "Resolved that the Romans had more influence on civilization than the Greeks." The Sophs. held the negative side.

An interesting lecture on the latest improvements of the "X-Ray," was delivered before the Physical Society, by Dr. Pirie and Dr. Eve.

The intermediate basketball team defeated the Macdonald College team in a fast game yesterday. The score was 42-36.

The senior hockey squad held a work-out against the intermediates, in preparation for the coming game with Queen's. All the regulars showed up well.

The Medical undergraduates will meet in the New Medical Building to-morrow evening. An excellent programme has been prepared.

Sir Douglas Mawson will relate some of his Antarctic experiences before an audience in Windsor Hall, the day after to-morrow. A large attendance of students is expected.

## What's On

## To-day.

2.00—Partial Play rehearsal.  
2.45—C.O.T.C. parade.  
2.15—R. V. C. vs. Victoria School basketball.  
5.00—Fencing practice at Union.  
8.00—McGill vs. N.E.Y.M.C.A. basketball.  
Jan. 23—Sunday "sing," Strathcona Hall, at 8.45.  
Jan. 23—Meeting of the Macabean Circle.  
Jan. 24—Cercle Francats, 4 p.m.  
Jan. 24—Eastern Townships Club dinner at 6.15.  
Jan. 24—Mandolin Club meeting at 7.15.  
Jan. 24—Wrestling practice at Union at 5 p.m.  
Jan. 25—Physical Society at 5 p.m.  
Jan. 26—Skating party, Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A., Campus Rink, 8 p.m.  
Jan. 26—Smoker for benefit of the Khaki Club, 7.45, at Old Hall School.  
Feb. 5—Medical dinner.

## R. V. C. PARTIALS.

There will be a rehearsal to-day at 2 o'clock. Arts ill only.

## RED CROSS WORK WANTED.

Work Taken Out Before Christmas To Be Returned At Once.

Will the girls who took mufflers or poio caps to make in the holidays, kindly bring them back if possible on or before Tuesday, January 25, and leave them in the bottom drawer of the dresser in the Common Room? Every girl is requested to put her name on her work. If any cannot bring their work in by Tuesday, please do so at the earliest possible date. Kindly leave finished socks in the bottom drawer, too, with the name on. Those who wish wool for socks or poio caps, and who cannot be in the Common Room between 12 and 1 on Tuesday, kindly leave a note on the notice board, and wool will be left on the dresser.

## WILL DEDICATE GYM.

A noteworthy feature of the quarter-centennial celebration of the University of Chicago will be the dedication of Ida Noyes Hall, the \$500,000 clubhouse and gymnasium for women. A committee of arrangements of 35 members is at work on the celebration.

## HEROINES OF THE RED CROSS

It is not generally known that there are several decorations that may be won by women. There is, for instance, the Imperial Service Order, founded by the late King Edward to commemorate his Coronation, for bestowal upon women for very conspicuous bravery. This is one of the most coveted and honorable decorations that a woman can wear.

The Order of the Royal Red Cross, which was founded on St. George's Day, 1883, is another decoration reserved for women only. It is given for merit and valor displayed in nursing—particularly army and navy nursing. The Order of St. John of Jerusalem—a little Maltese Cross, bearing the words for "For service in the cause of humanity," attached to a black ribbon, can also be won by women. Another order founded by King Edward is the greatly coveted Order of Merit, which is bestowed upon men and women who have gained distinction in literature, art, science, or any of the peaceful, as distinguished from the fighting, services. But up to the present it has only been conferred upon one woman—the incomparable Florence Nightingale.

The French Cross of the Legion of Honor has been bestowed on the greatest number of women. There is only one Russian decoration for women, the Order of St. Catherine; while there are two Spanish decorations, the Order of St. James and the Order of St. Maria of Spain, an order similar to the British Order of the Royal Red Cross, conferred for distinguished services in nursing.

## Nurse Leads a Charge.

The Czar has conferred the posthumous honor of the Cross of St. George of the Fourth Degree on Sister of Mercy Ivanoff for her heroic exploit in leading a company, the officers of which had been killed, in storming the enemy's position. It is worthy of note that since the institution of the order 150 years ago, this is only the second instance of its award to a woman. This sister, Mira Miksalovitch Ivanoff, was in the firing line looking after the wounded men of the regiment to which she was attached. The officers urged her to seek a place of safety, and her brother, who was the regimental doctor, ordered her to the rear, but she refused to leave her work. During the day a large section of the regiment was moved to another part of the field, leaving only one company to hold an important point. The German fire was very heavy, and all of the officers were picked off, and sergeants also. At last nobody was left to take command. Seeing the danger of the post entrusted to the company being abandoned, Mira Miksalovitch called on the men to rally around her. This prompt and plucky acceptance of responsibility aroused their enthusiasm, and they not only held their ground, but, led by the new captain, even charged the enemy, and drove

him from the fire trench. Unfortunately, just as they reached the German position, Sister Ivanoff was badly hit and soon afterwards died.

## Earl's Daughter Wins Decoration.

Lady Dorothy Fielding, daughter of the Earl of Denbigh, went to the front in the earliest days of the war, and has been there ever since without a break, working in a way which can only be described as heroic, self-sacrificing and wonderful. A correspondent gives instances of her remarkable courage and devotion.

"I remember," he says, "how Lady Dorothy walked through Ypres, dodging round a corner once because she saw a captain ahead who didn't believe in having women in the way at the front. Hardly had she got round the corner ere a shell dropped on the very spot where she had been standing a minute before! It blew off the arm of a soldier who stood there. The brave daughter of a noble earl never lost her nerve at the terrible sight and her own narrow escape. She just went up to the wounded man, began to bind up his injuries, and, after making him as comfortable and easy as possible, resumed her work of attending to other wounded, and continued this all the morning. If ever a girl nurse has displayed wondrous courage and self-sacrifice, it is Lady Dorothy Fielding, and she has well won the Order of Leopold, which King Albert recently conferred on her for signal bravery and surpassingly fine work as a Red Cross Nurse."

## A Big, Blue-Eyed British Maid.

Jean Victor Bates, in a fine article describing the army of women now helping our troops in France, gives the following as a true picture seen one morning:

"Suddenly in the crowd there was a stir. It was nothing much, only a Tommy who had been too much tried by long hours and hard work, and had fainted. A trivial incident in itself, but followed by something which brought tears to my eyes. Standing on the steps of the buffet was a nurse. Just a big, blue-eyed, rosy-cheeked, healthy British maid! But what a girl! She wore a khaki cap, on which was a bronze cross. Her jacket, short khaki skirt, and high boots were much the worse for wear and weather. It was a delight to see her go down on her knees on that dreary platform, and to see how her strong, gentle arms swept around the weary body of the soldier. In another moment, after the brave girl had rendered all the excellent aid she could give and restored the soldier to consciousness by her work, came up some of the ambulance corps, and he was borne off to a soft hospital bed. Then the big girl went quietly back and resumed her ordinary duties on that platform. And it was a giant Ulster trooper who told me more about her. Said he: 'Who is she? Heaven knows her name! But

she's one of a grand lot working here as nurses. She's only a lassie, eh? But when many of us were gassed and nearly done for, being as heavy as sacks of potatoes, when helpers were short, as so many of us had to be fetched, she stood to her guns amid the awful sights and did her very best. She carried Meliroy there to the ambulance; she worked like a Trojan; one poor chap actually died in her arms as she was carrying him! For weeks she's been going backwards and forwards day and night through awful areas of 'gas,' and one time she never closed an eye for 36 hours! Her hands were bruised and bleeding; I saw them myself. And when she brought the last load to the hospital in the car, they told me she tumbled down where she stood, that tired she was! Her name and where she comes from? I don't know. We chaps here just call her 'The Angel,' and leave it at that."

## A True Heroine.

From the American Hospital at Neuilly in France comes a splendid illustration of the heroism which this war is manifesting. It is not only the soldier who is entitled to the V.C. There are doctors and nurses who have earned it over and over again. Think of that brave English nurse, Miss Mary Davies. She learned that Dr. Taylor needed an uncomplicated human case of gas gangrene to test a remedy he thought he had discovered. Without revealing her intentions, she took a room near the hospital, and one day Dr. Taylor received a note from her begging him to come at once to make "last experiments." The doctor found that she had given herself an injection of the culture used in the experiments on guinea-pigs. Two hours afterwards symptoms of gas gangrene developed. She had furnished the doctor with a pure case of gas gangrene. The doctor injected a guinea-pig with which he had been conducting his experiments, and in 24 hours the patient was out of danger. The courage here revealed is of the highest order, for it was displayed without the stimulus of excitement or danger. Health and life were risked that the lives of others might be saved. This is the valor that merits the C. C., the order of Christ's Cross, and it is being shown by thousands of men and women who are not in the firing line.

## Russian Sister Saves the Flag.

From Petrograd comes the stirring picture of a woman who saved the flag of a Russian regiment. "Half a dozen Sisters of Mercy arrived at Petrograd after a three weeks' journey from captivity in Germany. They were taken prisoners with all their wounded in a field hospital during the earlier fighting in East Prussia. Among the wounded was a soldier of a certain foot regiment, who, along

(Continued on Page 3.)

## LIFE SAVERS OF THE BATTLEFIELD

I met him in a little Italian restaurant on the Rive Cauche; he made me feel at home at once, and showed by every mute evidence in his power that he was glad I had chosen his restaurant for dinner.

Soon, after seeing me to my table, he went off and brought back the man he owned—to help me feel more the hospitality of the house; as I looked into the depths of his great brown eyes that met mine so fearlessly, and stroked the sleek brown head, I wondered what made him so kind to me—an utter stranger.

"Of what race is he?" I asked the cheery, fat Italian who was sitting, pad in hand, to take my order.

"Of what breed, monsieur? I can't tell you! They don't have breeds much in France; they just have dogs, and the life-long amusement of their owners is to guess what race they are."

"But they have histories, monsieur—some of them—like this boy. He is a refugee, a real refugee from Rheims. He followed some soldiers back from the trenches to their 'cantonnement,' and he must have drifted a good deal before he landed at the railway station, where the good vicar, who looks for stray dogs, found him. He gave him to me."

"The good vicar! What vicar?" I asked, completely forgetting dinner.

"Why, Monsieur Evans, at Versailles, pour sure, the what-you-call chaplain of the English Church. He wrote a book about 'The Soul of the Dog.' He loves dogs, and he had the idea to gather in all these poor four-footed refugees. He is a good man, and monsieur, being English also, should know him and hear about the dogs."

This logic seemed absolute, so I jotted down the address at Versailles and ordered dinner. The 'boy' had curled up on my overcoat in the window-sill and fixed me with one unblinking eye as I commenced my soup.

## The Dog's Chaplain.

As a result of this chance meeting with a dog, whose personality I shall not soon forget, I trudged one glorious sun-mottled day up the path of the vicar's house. A chorus of barking had warned me that I had found the right place before I was told that Monsieur Evans would receive me.

The chaplain is a type of that fine class of English clergymen who preach the truth in the straightforward, homely way that reaches the heart. His breadth of vision brings with it the cool, clean air of God's outdoors, and I was not surprised when he told me that he had been army chaplain during the Boer war.

He must have been a great favorite among the soldiers with his warm hand-grasp and his sympathetic, ruddy face. He was telling me of his church in Brussels, where he was five years ago, when Fifi, a relic from the flood times in Paris, burst upon the scene and switched our conversation into dogdom.

Dogs have always appealed to the vicar with that pathos that the true Christian feels for our dumb children. Mr. Evans conceived the idea of gathering in all the strays that he could find along the roads as far as he was allowed to go, in the ruined villages, in railway stations, and after caring for them, found them homes among the kind-hearted when he could, and in the case of the larger dogs sending them to be trained as "chiens sanitaires" (Red Cross dogs), to be of use in their country's service.

His work has grown until now many of his "children" are serving at the front, and many are proving the joy of their adopted parents.

A short time ago Mr. Evans wrote of the work of the Red Cross dogs as follows:

"My opinion of the magnificent work being done by the 'chiens sanitaires' cannot be too highly expressed; many wounded soldiers who have fallen among dense underwood, in a hidden ditch, or in some out-of-the-way spot owe his life to these four-footed friends of the human race."

## 460 Red Cross Dogs at the Front.

"When the engagement is over they scour the field, bringing back in their mouths a hat, a musket or any article of the wounded man's accoutrement they can find or detach from him. Sometimes, however, it happens that the man has fallen on his rifle and has lost his cap during the engagement, and there is nothing the dog can bring back as evidence of his 'find.' In such cases he silently (for he has been taught not to bark) tells the 'ambulance' to follow him. When a dog returns 'information' he is put on leash and told to search, 'chercher' being the word of command always used; he then starts off at top speed, dragging the 'ambulance' after him to the spot where the wounded man lies. At present there are 460 'chiens sanitaires' at the front."

"At Resonville, to every one man killed and ten wounded, five were reported missing; and at St. Privat the figures were four missing to every one killed and six wounded. No doubt some of the 'disparus' (missing) fell into the hands of the enemy, but dead are frequently found in secluded spots, the bodies bearing wounds quite insufficient, if attended to in time, to

cause death. Such cases, however, become impossible when the 'chien sanitaire' is used to search the field."

"The training of the Red Cross dog requires great kindness and much patience, for it must be borne in mind that what he is trained to do is in no way a theatrical performance—with a bow to the footlights at the end of his 'turn.' The whip and sugar play no part in his schooling."

"It only takes about two months to train a dog to go to the front; the instinct, although it is more than that, which leads a dog to dash into the water to save a drowning man is what has to be fostered and nourished."

## The Good Old Mongrel.

"He must be taught as a duty to seek out men who are in trouble. It is not merely an affair of carrying a cap or a gun, for a well-trained dog will lead you to a fallen man whether he be in uniform or not, and he will enter into the work of collecting the wounded as thoroughly as the 'ambulances' themselves."

"At the present time, when many of the dogs in the training kennels are strays taken from the street, the work of training them is much more difficult. It takes some time before their military training can be put in hand, because there is an abject fear of men common to many of them, and this has to be overcome by kindness. The dog must feel that man is his friend or months of weary training will be wasted in a useless endeavor to induce him to succor him."

"The kennels of which I write are just outside Versailles, on the road to St. Cyr—the old 'faisanderie' (pheasantry) where Louis XIV reared his pheasants. It is an ideal spot for the purpose, standing upon open ground in which trenches have been dug, adjoining a dense copse and a stretch of forest land affording many lonely and out-of-the-way spots for the 'model' soldier to lie down and hide himself."

So wrote the vicar of Versailles about this interesting work which he has so near at heart. I asked him: if he had to choose four breeds of dogs for this work what they would be, and after a moment's thought he answered:

"The Belgian dogs are good, the Bas Rouge and the Groenendaal. The Airedale also is good, and the blood-nod; but, do you know, the good old mongrel is a fine chap for the work? He's intelligent, and goes about his business with no other thought in his mind than his duty—like the soldier he is; he has none of the vagaries of the hunting dog, who will forget his mission to go off and hunt rabbits."—The Daily Chronicle.

Goodwin's  
LIMITED



## All Our Men's Overcoats At 1-3 Off

An opportunity not to be neglected. Wool prices have advanced. But these Coats were made before the increased cost had sent prices up, so the present reduction really means a saving of more than 50 PER CENT.

The Ulsters are double-breasted, notch and shawl collars, in blue, grey and brown naps. Also in heavy tweed and mixed greys, diagonal patterns, with heavy serge linings. Sizes 34 to 46. Reg. prices, \$12.50 to \$25.00. **TO-DAY, 1-3 OFF.**

The Chesterfields are single-breasted, fly front, velvet collar, made of black and dark grey Melton. Sizes 35 to 44. Reg. prices \$15.00 to \$22.00. **TO-DAY LESS 1-3.**

Two only, Black Beaver Coats, sizes 38 and 39. Reg. price, \$25.00. **TO-DAY LESS 1-3.**

—Street Floor.

Goodwin's  
LIMITED

## "SUNDAY SING."

The Sunday night "sing" at Strathcona Hall was a marked success last week. Nearly forty were present, among whom were ten Fifth University Co. men. Mr. Corbett extended a standing invitation to those present while the refreshments were being served.

The second "sing" for this year will take place to-morrow night at 8.45. In addition to the usual programme, special singing has been arranged for. A cordial invitation is heartily extended to all students and Fifth University Company men.

## GAMES WITH NORTH BRANCH.

The McGill intermediate and junior basketball teams will play the North Branch Y.M.C.A. to-night at 8 o'clock. The following are asked to be on hand at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. at 7.45 p.m.: J. Ferguson, G. Ferguson, Willisroft, Hertz, Upham, Foss, Lits, Lockery, Coriveau, Cowan, Davis, Clarke, Gray and Root.

## FOUNTAIN PEN LOST.

A gold-mounted fountain pen, inscribed with mother-of-pearl, was lost in the Law Building yesterday. Will the finder please leave it with the janitor?

## AMUSEMENTS

This Afternoon and To-night  
GEORGE DRISCOLL  
Presents  
The Stupendous Scenic Production  
**THELMA**  
Mats., 25c; Evgs., 25c, 50c, 75c.  
Next Week  
QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER

PRINCESS  
GUY BATES  
POST  
OMAR  
THE TENTMAKER  
Prices: Even., 50c to \$1.50. Mat., 50c to \$1.  
4 DAYS COMMENCING JAN. 23rd  
SUNDAY MATINEE  
CANADA'S FIGHTING FORCES  
IN SIX REELS  
PRICES - - - - - 25c, 50c AND 75c

THE GOLDEN CROOKS  
With  
BILLY ARLINGTON

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## AMUSEMENTS

VAUDEVILLE  
**ORPHEUM**  
Matinee Every Day—15-25 Cents.  
Clara Morton; McConnell & Simpson; Van & Schenck; Great Leon; Walter Brower; Lambert & Fredericks; Myri & Delmar; Royal Quartette. Sunday—Feature Concerts at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

GAYETY Burlesque  
Afternoon 15c to 25c  
Prices Evening, 15c to 75c

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## E. F. NEWCOMBE, '13, WITH THE P.P.C.L.I. AMONG WOUNDED

Prominent in Undergraduate Affairs at Old McGill.

### "BUS" REID RETURNING

Fred. C. Donald, '16, With First Division, Has Some Narrow Escapes.

Lieut. Edmund Freeman Newcombe, Arts '11, Law '13, is the latest McGill man to be reported in the Canadian casualty lists. Lieut. Newcombe, who is serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has been seriously wounded. He was very well known in undergraduate affairs while at McGill, and held the office of Speaker of the Mock Parliament among others. Last winter he joined the 21st Battalion, C.E.F., as a lieutenant, and was stationed with it at Kingston until the unit left for England. There he was transferred to the Princess Pats. Lieut. Newcombe is a son of E. L. Newcombe, K.C., of the Department of Justice, Ottawa, and a graduate of Ashbury College, in that city.

According to information which has just reached the University, Lieut. G. E. (Buster) Reid, 2nd Battalion, C.E.F., who has been twice wounded at the front, is about to return to Canada. He will likely lose three fingers because of his latest wound.

Lieut. Reid went across with the 23rd Battalion, Westmount Rifles, and was drafted from that unit into the 3rd Battalion, in which he has done remarkably good work, being mentioned in despatches by Sir John French for his gallant conduct.

The engagement is announced of Lieut. Maurice Burke, of the 3rd Battalion, son of the late David Burke and of Mrs. Burke, Grosvenor avenue, Westmount, to Miss Fanny Pipes, daughter of the late Hon. W. J. Pipes, Premier of Nova Scotia. Lieut. Burke is a past student of McGill.

Lieut. E. P. Cameron, Sci. '16, has gone overseas in charge of a draft of Field Artillery from Central Ontario.

Lieut. Alex. P. Griggs, Arts '16, who accompanied the Third Universities Company overseas, is suffering from bronchitis in England. Lieut. Griggs was a platoon commander in the C.O.T.C. last session.

Fred. C. Donald, Arts '16, is now attached as signaller to the Headquarters Signal Staff of the Canadian Artillery, First Div. Donald went overseas with the 21st Battery, C.F.A., and took a course in signalling in England before being drafted to the First Division. Since joining the latter he has had several narrow escapes, a bullet at one time passing through his tunic without touching him. He was on this occasion engaged in repairing telephone communication.

The marriage of Miss Sylvia Robertson, of Calgary, Alta., and Capt. Cyril G. Child, Sci. '11, will take place in Calgary on January 26th.

Lieut. James H. McKeown, Arts '14, is still in England, attached to the 29th Howitzer Battery, C.E.F. He expects to leave for France shortly.

Lieut. McKeown went overseas with a draft from the 27th Battery, C.F.A.

Charles C. Richards, Sci. '04, has been posted to the Tunneling Company, Canadian Engineers, just being raised at Calgary, Alta. He has a commission as Lieutenant. Mr. Richards has been mines manager of the Pembina Coal Co.

E. Douglas Alexander, Sci. '14, has completed his course at the Provisional School of Infantry at Kingston. His home is in Westmount.

Dr. J. S. McCallum, Smith's Falls, Ont., is the proud father of three stalwart sons, all of whom are somewhere in France doing their bit in the great war of freedom. All of them are Canadian university graduates. Pte. F. Harold McCallum, of the Divisional Cycle Corps, was a theological student, and graduated in Arts from the University of Toronto. Lieut. John S. McCallum, Arts '07, Med. '09, joined the Royal Army Medical Corps, and is attached to the 10th Gloucester Regiment as surgeon. Lieut. George H. McCallum, Sci. '07, civil engineer, is attached to A Company, Divisional Engineers.

George E. Cole, Arts '02, Sci. '06, has left on overseas service with a Tunneling Company, Canadian Engineers, raised at Calgary, Alta. He holds the rank of Lieutenant.

E. Russell Patterson, Arts '09, and Charles S. DeGruchy, Sci. '11, leave

on overseas service shortly as lieutenants in charge of reinforcements for No. 1 Siege Battery, Canadian Heavy Artillery.

Douglas B. Armstrong, Sci. '16, is serving as a lieutenant in the Canadian Engineers at Ottawa. He enlisted as a sapper in the Engineers, and some time ago was promoted to a commission.

## PRACTICE HOURS FOR THE FENCERS CHANGED AGAIN

One Evening and One Afternoon Each Week in Future.

### HOLD EXHIBITION BOUTS

Fencing Events Are to Form Part of the Programme at Smokers.

Owing to the inconvenience of the former hours, the practices of the Fencing Club have again been changed. In future, the fencers will meet on Wednesday evening at 7.30 and on Saturday afternoon at 5. These practices will take place at the Union, instead of at the Central Y.M.C.A., as has been the case for the last two weeks. The latter, while more spacious, has not been found as convenient as the Union, on account of its distance from the University, which resulted in the waste of a considerable amount of time each afternoon. Consequently it proved impossible to begin the practices on time, and, as the club was only entitled to one hour's use of the gymnasium, there was not sufficient time left to hold a proper practice.

The chief reason for the change, however, is the fact that several members of the club were unable to attend at the old hours, owing to conflicting lectures and other engagements. Amongst these was Prof. Traquair, the honorary president of the B. W. and F. Club, who has been acting as coach to the fencers, and to whom a great deal of the success of the club in the last year or two has been due.

The new hours have been arranged with the intention of avoiding conflicts with other activities as far as is possible, and it is thought that they will be the most suitable to the majority of the members.

The first practice under the new schedule will take place at the Union this afternoon at five o'clock. It is expected that Prof. Traquair will be on hand, and all men interested in the sport are specially requested to be present, as it is stated that several points of interest to the club will be discussed at to-day's practice. Arrangements will be made to have all fencers, clothing, etc., now at the Y.M.C.A., brought to the Union in time for the class.

Some new blades have now been secured and adapted to the handles belonging to the club, and it will be possible to have several pairs practising at the same time in future. The executive expect to arrange for fencing bouts at some of the athletic smokers which have been announced to take place in the near future, and this should be of special value to those taking part in accustomed to those fencing under the conditions ordinarily encountered in public competitions. It would also have the effect of affording the undergraduates, as a whole, an opportunity to see a sport, of which the majority of them are ignorant, and the principles of which appear to be very little understood.

### GRAD. TO BE MARRIED.

Dr. W. Ewart Williams, Med. '13, Will Be Married to Miss Florence Cunningham.

The marriage of Miss Florence Geraldine Cunningham, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cunningham, to Dr. W. Ewart Williams, Med. '13, of Charlottetown, P.E.I., will take place quietly in St. Michael's Church, at half-past eight o'clock, on Monday morning. The ceremony will be in charge of the Rev. Father Luke Callaghan, assisted by the Rev. Father John McDonald, of Charlottetown. Mr. Cunningham will give away his daughter, who will be attended by Miss Josephine C. Feeny, of Portland, Me., and Miss Inez Kearney as bridesmaids. The best man will be Dr. J. Brown, of Charlottetown, while Mr. J. Mars and Mr. F. Donnelly will be the ushers.

### DINNER GIVEN TO N.C.O. CLASS OF 18TH BATTALION.

(Continued From Page 1.) present to do his best in the coming recruiting campaign, and to try and interest as many as possible.

A cornet solo by Sgt. Hawkins, of the Grenadier Guards Band, was heartily enjoyed. After several songs and much cheering, the concert came to a close. The following was the programme:

1. Lieut. Burke ..... Song 11th Overseas Batt.
2. Sgt. Hawkins ..... Cornet Solo 1st Regt. C.G.G.
3. Mr. Charles Earle ..... Song 14th Overseas Batt.
4. Pte. Williams ..... Song 14th Overseas Batt.
5. Pte. Woolley ..... Song 14th Overseas Batt.
6. Mr. Harry Pearson ..... Monologue at piano
7. Lieut. Key and Pte. Maddock ..... Pot Pourri
8. Mr. Jim Rice ..... "Who Smashed Bill Kaiser?" Accompanied, Lieut. Key.
9. GOD SAVE THE KING.

on overseas service shortly as lieutenants in charge of reinforcements for No. 1 Siege Battery, Canadian Heavy Artillery.

Douglas B. Armstrong, Sci. '16, is serving as a lieutenant in the Canadian Engineers at Ottawa. He enlisted as a sapper in the Engineers, and some time ago was promoted to a commission.

## LIEUT. BUCHANAN, 24TH BATTALION, HAS BEEN KILLED

Was First Officer on Casualty List of 24th.

### IN HIS FRESHMAN YEAR

Sir Sam Hughes Termed Him a "Gallant Lad" — Popular With His Men.

Word has just been received of the death of Lieut. R. Heber Buchanan, late a student in Science at McGill.

When war broke out, Lieut. Buchanan, like many other McGill men, gave up his studies, and, following the footsteps of his uncle, Major Victor Buchanan, volunteered for active service. He obtained a commission in the 15th Battalion, but to his great disappointment, he was ordered to remain at home at the last minute owing to his youth.

Determined to go overseas, because he thought it his duty, he obtained an appointment in the 24th Battalion, which was commanded by Lieut.-Col. J. A. Gunn, and went overseas with them, as a part of the second contingent.

Lieut. Buchanan was always interested in military affairs, and was very keen after the welfare of the men under him, with whom he was very popular.

The last letter received by his father was dated December 26th, from the trenches in Belgium. In it he reports several small engagements with the Germans and a few casualties.

Lieut. Buchanan was born in 1895. He spent his "prep" school days at Lower Canada College, and from there matriculated into McGill.

### Heroines of the Red Cross

(Continued from Page 2.) with the Sisters, was sent back from the front to the neighborhood of Berlin. The Germans made the Russian wounded early convalescents, sending them as prisoners of war to a fortress. One of the convalescents, before being taken away, contrived to speak secretly with one of the Sisters, and confided to her that he had with him—so well concealed that the Germans had not found it—the standard of his regiment which he had torn from its staff at a critical moment and hidden away. He entrusted the Sister, if ever she had an opportunity, to convey the sacred relic of his regiment into the hands of the Emperor, or, failing that, to destroy it. The Sister, with others, when her own wounded had recovered, offered to assist in the German hospitals, but her German colleagues demurred, and after much correspondence among various German authorities it was decided that these Sisters might return to Russia. The one who had been entrusted with the standard of the regiment delivered into the Emperor's own hands the famous battle relic.

### 1,100 Cases in the Firing-Line.

One of the heroines of the present war is Mlle. Marie Wypew, a Belgian Red Cross nurse. Shouldering her slanted camp outfit, Mlle. Wypew, for the first five months of the war, accompanied on foot the Belgian Army, and on many occasions she was under shell fire. At one period she found herself, without any other nurses to aid her, in charge of nearly 300 wounded men. Working from six a.m. until ten p.m., and called on an average four times a night, she has managed to nurse, since the outbreak of the war, 1,100 cases. "One day," she says, "when I was in a cottage at Oostkerke, attending to a wounded boy, the Germans bombarded it four times, and almost demolished it. But I was uninjured. During a lull I had occasion to go with the doctor to another cottage. We were about two yards apart when a shell exploded between us. My eyebrows and front hair were singed, and the doctor's coat torn, but that was all the damage we sustained."

### "The Bravest Woman I Ever Met."

The Rev. Owen S. Watkins, writing of the second battle of Ypres, describes the heroic work of the Ambulance Brigade in command of Lieut. Chesney, who afterwards, speaking of his experience, said: "The thing that steadied me up like a tonic was the sight of the Sisters—there were three of them left in charge of the place. When a shell hit the building, strewn dust and bricks in the corridors, one nurse got up from where she was sitting, fetched a broom, and began sweeping up the mess! Who could feel afraid after that? Once early in the day, when there was a rush of work, and many injured women and children were brought in, a Belgian Red Cross nurse appeared on the scene, and worked with us. Where she came from I don't know, nor did I learn her name. What became of her is also a mystery, for when there was no more work to do she disappeared; but she was the bravest woman I ever met."

### HARVARD REGIMENT PASSES 1,000 MARK.

The latest figures of the Regimental Committee at Harvard show an enrollment of 1,060. The companies will be recruited to full war strength.

F. C. Auld, Arts '17, attended the Queen's Arts dinner last night in Kingston, as representative of the Arts Undergraduate Society.

## FIFTH UNIVERSITY IS ALMOST UP TO FULL ENROLLMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Cecil Conway Davies, Ruabon, Eng. Reginald Lavers, Trues, Eng. Thomas Caldwell, Yorkton, Sask. Arthur James Wright, Hinton, Sask.

Harold T. Clare, Hecpawa, Man. Douglas Carney Mowat, Duluth, U.S. Harry Mark Boyce Laurie, Belleville, Ont.

James Kay, Stockport, Eng. Roland Wentworth Robb, Amherst, N.S.

Patrick James Dalton, Limerick, I. James Brogdon McNuth, Huron, Ont. Roy Ewart Gladstone Henry, Paris, Ont.

William Latham Blucher Huwlin, Enndale, Parry Sound.

Anton Samsonovitch Chernaia, Russia.

Karl Fletcher Murray, Nova Scotia. Milford Burtrum Cragg, Michigan. Lawrence Morton Dunning, Vancouver, B.C.

Jack McClung, Manitou, Man. James Ballantyne, Uddingsly, Scot. Francis Clyde Smith, Cumberland, B.C.

Rennie Hamilton Barnes, Lachine. Joseph William Aylward, Palmer, Ont. Robert Smith, Edinburgh, Scot. Reginald Thomas Boyce, North Bay, Ont.

Ernest F. Allen, New Westminster, B.C. Henry Drummond Lang, Toronto.

Walter J. Chilman, Romford, Eng. George Macintosh, Rother, Scot. Alexander Forbes Huf, Edmonton, Alta.

Thomas Geo. Gray, Glasgow, Scot. William F. Stock, Bedford, Eng. William Hope, Dumfries, Scot. Wilfred Ignatius Lappin, Perth.

William Thomas Ramsey, Toronto. John Moneyenny, Brooklyn, N.Y. Eugene Herbert Newton, Toronto.

John Hart, Wishaw, Scot. Frank Reeves Purvis, Egansville. Oliver Forrester, Carlisle, Eng. Roy Melville, Toronto.

Watson Brunsell Hodgson, Toronto. Herbert Montgomery Tennant, Leonard, Ont.

Campbell Gordon Fletcher, Westmount, Que. Wm. Frank McMahon, Ottawa.

Eric Winter Harris, Limerick, Ire. George R. Aldus, Doncaster, Eng. Dawson Bryers Coulter, Perth, Ont.

Reginald Charles Bayo, Birmingham, Eng. Clarence Vernon Sampson, Little Current, Ont.

Edw. Louis Baker, Hespeta, Ont. Sidney Bainbridge, Carlisle, Eng. Joseph Edwin Bainbridge, Cumberland, Eng.

Leslie S. Keith, Pembroke, Ont. Clement Beck Wilson, Dundee, Scot. Samuel Haugbie Campbell, Glasgow, Scot.

Eugene Primo Bonaparte, Ajaccio, Corsica. Frederick L. Dickford, Hagersville, Ont.

Benjamin Coulter, Boston, Mass. Robert George Barclay, Whitley, Ont.

George Edmund Welbourn, Edmonton, Alta. Walter George Mason, Dundas, Ont. Joseph E. Ball, Liverpool, Eng.

William Amos Norris Butler, Arden, Man. Henry John Troke, Renfrew, Ont. John Hope, Kirkpatrick, Scot.

Matthew Cowan, Edinburgh, Scot. Alex. George MacDermid, Cardiff, Wales.

Ernest L. Hughes, Halstead, Eng. Thomas Musto, Badminton, Eng. Giles Harwin Clark, Leeds Co., Ont.

Arthur Melancey, Hummel, Chester, Ont. John Alex. Crozier Stewart, Montreal.

Leslie Louis Moore, Kansas, U.S.A. Thomas Harold Richards, Cornwall, Ont.

William Verity Ramsay, Toronto. Harold Sidney Reading, Middlesex, Eng.

Aubrey Milton Marshall, Ling Township, Ont. Harold Percy Herington, Toronto.

John Matthew Walkinshaw, Glasgow, Scot. John Royal Pidduck, Montreal.

Harry Augustus Cort, Concord, N.H. William George Clark, Owen Sound, Ont.

Roy Douglas Bartlett, Brampton, Ont. William Thos. Pidduck, Montreal.

Charles Reginald Baggis, London, E. Edward Victor Lydon, Montreal.

Frederick Thomas Cook, Copley Wells, Eng.

Stanley Hudson Gallinger, MacDonal's Corner, Ont.

Robert Stevenson Hamilton, Perth, Ont. Albert Harold Hcalley, Brampton, Ont.

Thomas Reginald Bransett, Norfolk, Eng. James Davison, Down, Ire.

Charles Bedford Sargeant, Michigan, U.S.A. Leonard Stephens, Birmingham, Eng.

Edward Luke Callaghan, Strathroy, Ont. Norman Lisle Ham, Holstein, Ont.

Harry Tucker, Tottenham, Eng. John G. Jones, Pilkington, Ont.

Lorne David Watson, Brantford. Walter Matthews Oliver, Belfast. Raymond De Milton Hawks, Brant Co., Ont.

Philip Alfred Bidler, Lausanne, Switzerland. Richard Martin Ferguson, Fife.

Donald Jas. McDougall, Nairn, Ont. Norman McDonald, Hawkesbury.

William Daniel Walcott, Jamaica, B.W.I. Crawford Stuart Crosby, Toronto.

Charles Duncan McCallum, Brockton, Scot.

## MAJOR A.C. GEDDES LATE OF MCGILL GETS PROMOTION

Receives Rank of Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General

### ONE OF FIGHTING FAMILY

C.O.T.C. Owes Evolution to Former Professor of Anatomy Here.

A cable to the Montreal Star says that Major A. C. Geddes, of the Northumberland Fusiliers, has been gazetted Deputy Assistant Adjutant-General. Major Geddes held the chair of Anatomy in the Faculty of Medicine at McGill before leaving to join the British Army in October, 1915. He was the man responsible for the evolution of the McGill Contingent, C.O.T.C., into a full battalion. For some time after joining the Northumberland Fusiliers, Major Geddes was engaged in the work of training in England. Latterly he has been attached to the staff of Sir John French in France.

Major Geddes belongs to a family which for four or five generations has been in the military service in various parts of the Empire. His ancestors fought in the American Revolutionary War and in the War of 1812; his father was in the Government service in India for thirty years from the time of the Mutiny. Dr. Geddes has lived up to his family traditions. In 1901 he joined the Highland Light Infantry as a lieutenant, and went to South Africa with that unit. He rapidly won promotion, and rose to the post of Staff Officer of the Streams District.

Major Geddes received his primary education at George Watson's College, Edinburgh, and afterwards entered Edinburgh University. He was graduated in 1903 with the degree of M.B. with honors. After graduation, Major Geddes became interne of the Royal Infirmary at Edinburgh. Making a specialty of anatomy, he pursued post graduate work on the Continent at Fribourg and Vienna, at Edinburgh University and at London University, under Prof. Arthur Keith. After taking the degree of M.D. at Edinburgh in 1908, and winning the University gold medal, Dr. Geddes won the Crichton Research Fellowship in Anatomy, shortly afterwards becoming assistant to Prof. Cunningham, the famous anatomist. At the end of a year, Dr. Geddes became Assistant Professor in Anatomy, a post he held until 1909, when, upon the death of Prof. Cunningham, he accepted the Professorship of Anatomy in the Royal College of Surgeons' Medical School at Dublin. He resigned in the spring of 1913 to come to McGill.

### C. S. HOLIDAY DEAD.

Caleb Strong Holiday, Arts '70, passed away in this city on January 18th. He was the eldest son of the late James Holiday, of this city, and had a lengthy service as a teacher throughout the province. He was for some years principal of the Lachute Academy, and later of Huntingdon Academy. He retired on a pension from the Quebec Government.

William Randolph Jowett, Fredericton, Ont. Fred. Doupe, Hackelston, Ire. William Purvis Smith, Pittenween, Scot.

Jasper Blakiston Long, Pridd Co., S.W. Reginald Bertram Everest, Winchester, Eng.

Earle Ryerson Hoover, Westfield, Ont. Edwin Robertson, Maxville, Ont.

Guy Adam Hoover, Westfield, Ont. Sidney George Spencer, Devonshire, Eng.

James Alfred Aikenhead, Toronto. Walter Allen, Yorkshire.

Owen Turnbull, Galt, Ont. Victor Gillespie, Monaghan, Ire.

Wm. A. Stowe, Viking, Alta. Chas. Pinder, Montreal.

James MacInnes, Springfield, N.S. Robt. Cameron, New Britain, Conn., U.S.A.

Caldwell Brown, Aurora, Ont. James Clancy, Toronto.

Gordon Cave, Beaverton, Ont. Wm. Smith, Somerset City, U.S.A.

Thomas Campbell, Perth, Scot. Harry Ross, Toronto.

Frank Steinberg, Montreal. Herbert Godley, London, Eng.

Ernest Almas, Rychnan's Corners, Ont. John Kelley, Wetaskiwin, Alta.

Ralph Gibson, Petrolia, Ont. Sam. Fitzpatrick, Dublin, Ire.

Arthur Priceaux, Redruth, Eng. Harold Allen, Whittemar, Ont.

James Horner, Medicine Hat, Alta. William Gillespie, Beaverton, Ont.

Ivan Stanford, Weston, Ont. Norman Reid, Toronto.

Norman Ware, Tilsonburg, Ont. Douglas MacDonald, Cape Breton, N.S.

Wm. Wright, L'Orignal, Ont. Patrick Meehan, Tarrington, Conn., U.S.A.

Cecil Hockshaw, Trinidad, B.W.I. Alex. Woods, Bristol, Eng.

Robt. MacIntosh, Lucknow, Ont. Ivan Soule, St. Stephen, N.B.

Geo. Hales, Dundee, Scot. Arthur Bell, Stonewall, Man.

John Adams, Nottingham, Eng. Arthur Barnard, Middlesex, Ont.

David Wilson, Kirkcaldy, Scot. John Hollins, McLeod, Alta.

Harold Akene, Fitchburg, Sask. James Carlow, Percy, Ont.

Geo. Bolton, Yorkshire, Eng. Thomas Park, Glasgow, Scotland. Adolphus Brown, Cork, Ire.

Hallen Henry, Morewood, Ont. Melvin Blackburn, St. Thomas, Ont. Kenneth Osborne, Toronto.

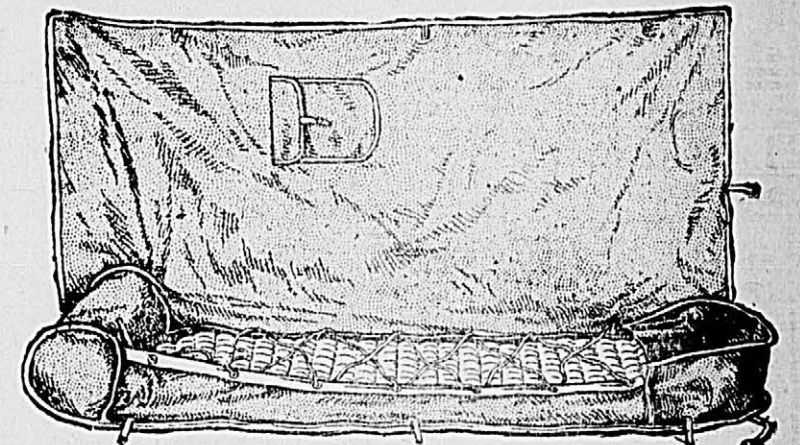
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\$28.00 Suits and Overcoats for	\$22.40
\$30.00 Suits and Overcoats for	\$24.00

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\$22 and \$25 .....	Neckwear. Reg. \$1.00 .....	.75
Suits and Overcoats. Reg.	3 for .....	\$2.00
\$28 and \$30 .....	Neckwear. Reg. \$1.50 .....	\$1.15
Suits and Overcoats. Reg.	3 for .....	\$3.25
\$35 and \$40 .....	Neckwear. Reg. \$2.00 .....	\$1.35
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## THINGS THEATRICAL

### "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER."

Another book play, but of quite a different type to this week's attraction, will be found in next week's offering at His Majesty's Theatre, when "Quincy Adams Sawyer" will be seen for the first time in Montreal.

Two very striking and much talked of features in "Quincy Adams Sawyer" occur in the last act. One is the "asking the blessing" at the evening meal, and the other consists of concluding the evening's performance with the singing of the Doxology, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow." Both incidents are natural elements in the development of the story and add realistic detail to a play of great realism.

There are no less than six full-fledged love stories in process all the time through the story of "Quincy Adams Sawyer," the big New England play which comes here very soon fresh from the scenes of its great New England triumphs at the Academy of Music. And this is without the aid of a villain. There is no villain in this rural drama; neither is there a wronged girl, a lost will, mortgage on the farm, nor a cruel uncle. These unique features have been great elements in the success of the play everywhere.

Who was "Quincy Adams Sawyer?" The village gossips wondered who he was, what he was, what he came for, and how long he intended to stay. They were anxious to find out all this about a young lawyer from Boston named Quincy Adams Sawyer who had come to live at a small Massachusetts village for a year or so. A very successful book, which has its famous title from this young man's name, was written around Mr. Sawyer's doings in the country and around the village gossips who "wondered" all these things about him, and now the book in play form is to have its first production in this city by the George Driscoll Stock Company next week at His Majesty's.

### THE IMPERIAL.

At the change of programme to-morrow the charming Irene Fenwick, and a capable supporting company, will be seen in "The Green Cloak," a mystery story, unfolding slowly, but with gripping interest, unlooked for situations. Not until the last part is the audience permitted to grip the full intent of this astounding story.

In addition to "The Green Cloak," other pictures of the one reel variety will be added to the programme.

The Radoff Trio, three young Russians, playing their national string instruments, and introducing other novelties; and Mme. Dansereau, the talented Montreal contralto, will appear the entire week, commencing to-morrow.

"My Best Girl" will be the Metro filmplay at the Imperial next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, introducing again that popular little star, Lois Meredith, and Max Figman, well known as the creator of many important roles both on the stage and screen. It is the first comedy-drama which Metro has ever put out, and is adapted from the play of the same name, from the pen of two of America's most brilliant authors, Channing Pollock, author of "The Pit," "Such a Little Queen," and "The Beauty Shop," "The Red Widow" and other great stage successes. The pictureization of "My Best Girl" is in five acts and two hundred scenes, and was directed by Edwin Carewe, who made half a dozen of the most notable Metro productions. Its brilliant humor is well brought out, it being based on the troubles of an adventurous young fellow who assumes another man's name—and that man happens to be a deserter from the army. Troubles follow each other fast and furiously. Superbly laughable situations keep the audience roaring from beginning to end.

On Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the Imperial orchestra, under the di-

rection of Mr. Leon Kofman, will give their usual "Pop" concert. The following are the numbers that will be offered: Overture, "Maritana" (Waltz); duet, "Sous les tilleuls" (Masse); Mr. J. Moretti and Mr. R. D. Duquette; prelude, "C Sharp Minor" (Rachmaninoff); vocal solo, Mme. Dansereau; Mr. Leon Kofman, Meditation, "Thais" (Masse); by request, suite, "Ballet Egyptian" (Lugni); Radoff Trio, Mme. Dansereau. A programme giving a short history of the selections and authors will be furnished free to all attending next Monday afternoon.

### AT THE LONDON.

"Mr. Meldi's Assassination," a two-reel comedy and "Just a Fool," a three-reel rural drama, will be featured at the London over the week-end.

Have you ever felt so disgusted with yourself over some indiscretion or other—some at this hard world of ours in particular—that you wanted to end your terrestrial existence, or lacked the nerve to pull off the dire deed? Nearly everybody has at some time or other wanted to end it all, but just couldn't decide whether the icy brink or the gas route was the best way out. Well, those who have undergone this harrowing sensation can readily sympathize with Meldi. He was just a poor sinner who believed, because his girl had turned him down, that there was nothing left for him in life but sorrow. He began by reading all the works of several popular Russian novelists to get himself in the proper frame of mind so he could bump himself off. Suicide seemed to be the only course to pursue, and he eagerly read every scrap of morbid literature pertaining to ending one's term on this mundane sphere. And how things worked out prove novel and interesting.

As regards the other feature for this programme, nearly every theatregoer has seen either "The Old Homestead" or "Way Down East," and most of them have seen both. What was it that made these two rural dramas such remarkable successes? Not the acting alone, as the casts were changed innumerable times; not the scenery, nor the spoken lines of the actors. Then it must have been the universal appeal of the characters that made these dramas run for years. As great as these two dramas were on the legitimate stage, they have finally been surpassed in story and appeal. This was accomplished by means of the camera, and the screen drama, "Just a Fool," is unquestionably one of the greatest photoplays ever produced. The feature for the first three days of next week is entitled, "The Laurel of Tears." In the run of things, Esther Bourne, a public stenographer, desires to become a novelist. She realizes that one must creep before trying to walk, and sends short stories to the magazines. They are all returned as unsuitable, and she desponds. But Leonard Ames, writer and critic, who has rooms in the same building, encourages Esther to keep on trying. He warns her, however, that to depict life one must have lived and suffered. One day a girl applies for employment at Esther's office, and on being refused faints at the door. Esther revives her and learns her story, which is an interesting one.

### McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Physical Society will be held in the Macdonald Physics Building, on Tuesday, Jan. 25, at 5 p.m. Subject: "Principle of Relativity" (continued), by Dr. C. T. Sullivan.

Printed for the publishers—The Students' Council of McGill University—by The Financial Times Press, 333-335 Craig Street, Montreal.

## REV. C. R. BROWN GIVES THE LAST OF HIS LECTURES

(Continued from page 1.)

presence of God. It is the spiritual quality in preaching which shows such a measure of efficiency. It gets results. It is not merely the "silver-tongued" orator that is wanted in the pulpit. It is the presence or absence of that divine "something" which really determines the question of spiritual efficiency. Learn to preach as the birds sing! They cannot help it. They are so choiced full of music clear up to their throats that if they did not sing they would burst.

"You will inevitably find in your ministry a deal of routine and monotony. Life is all very much like that. The housekeeper makes up beds that have already been made up a hundred times, and they will all have to be made up again to-morrow morning. But when we perform our tasks at the command of Christ, we manifest His glory so that the world believes on Him, and our commonplaces are exalted. Your supreme concern in the pulpit will not be your sermon, but your people.

"There are men of quite ordinary gifts who become highly effective by the larger measure of this divine element in their preaching. This fact affords us immense encouragement. In the matter of brains, we all have limitations, but in our access to God we have all the privileges ever enjoyed by any man.

"But this quality of spiritual effectiveness cannot be obtained by any formula. On some occasions, with much preparation, the sermon is a failure, while again with less care the preacher speaks with great personal liberty and power. We cannot explain this, any more than we can explain why one day the wind blows from the south and we have heat; another day from the east and we have rain. The utilization of divine help in preaching has not been reduced to anything like an exact science. You can, however, keep your hearts pure and your souls responsive by living true, kind, devoted lives. You can keep your own inner life as delicately sensitive as the flesh of a child, so that you will feel the softest breezes from Heaven when they blow your way. You can lead a life of prayer until the veil which separates you from the world of spiritual reality becomes thin. You can practice meditation upon high themes.

"Of two musicians one may know perfectly the technique of music, and play ever note right. The other may do just the same, but in addition express deep, rich, genuine feeling. He brings us not merely the body of the music, but the inmost soul.

"You will strive to make your subject matter as well-reasoned and of as perfect a literary style as you can make it. You will study the methods of delivery. But behind and above all else you must seek for that certain mystic element which comes by the divine endowment, bestowing upon your performance the high and permanent quality of spiritual effectiveness."

Upon the conclusion of the lecture, a motion of thanks to Dr. Brown for delivering the course was moved by Dr. Warriner and seconded by Rev. Mr. Carson. When the motion was put to the meeting by Principal Smyth, there was a most hearty response.

The series of lectures during this week have been very successful, owing chiefly of course to the lectures themselves and their delivery. Dr. Brown has a way of treating his subject which is new and fresh. He possesses great ability in giving original and apt illustrations, and add to this a splendid command of English, a catching method of metaphorical expression, a clear and forceful delivery and a powerful personality, and it is seen how he manages to hold an audience from start to finish.

The theological students and preachers of the city have indeed been for-

## QUIPS

—By T. J. K.

### The Omission.

The telephone bell rang violently, stopped for a moment, and then rang again. James rose to answer the call. "Hullo! Hullo! Is that you, Eric?"

For once in a way the deduction was correct and James had not been rung up by mistake.

As James listened to the voice at the other end of the wire, a look of blank incredulity overspread his face.

"Impossible, my dear old chap," he said. "You're trying to pull my leg."

A pause, evidently filled in by the voice in the distance saying that such an exercise was outside the speaker's thoughts.

"But you can't have looked," James urged. "Such an omission is unknown. It's too original for words."

Once more there was a pause while James imbibed information.

"Well, if you say it isn't there, I'll try to believe you; anyway, you're well advised to have it insured at once. But look here! Are you sure that it has the usual cover? Printed in two colors with advertisements dotted about; that the inside pages are printed in different colored inks; that there are lots of half-tone illustrations and that the letter-press is the sort of stuff which nobody ever reads?"

Over the telephone the assurance was given and James hung up the receiver.

"Well, I'm blest," he muttered. "That editor who got called over the coals. Fancy issuing a moving picture magazine without a photograph of Charlie Chaplin!"

### Ha! Ha!

Green grass.

Red cow—

White milk.

Wonder how?

—Daily Illus.

Bone head.

Fishy eye—

Honor man;

Wonder why?

—Daily Texan.

Aviator.

In the air—

Took a dip—

Wonder where?

—Quips.

"Why did you tip the waiter 26c?" we asked our rich friend who took us out to lunch.

"Well, I thought he deserved a quarter, and then there's the war tax, you know," he answered.

The Latest Thing in Physique.

The Male of the Species is erect, stiff-backed, firm-chested, and very emphatic in every expression. Here are several illustrations:

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The Female of the Species is willowy, gently bending, and endowed with every grace. She sends a message to the heart of the Male, and she awaits an answer. She is represented something like this:

??????

Safest Way.

"Mother, may I go out to fly?"

"Yes, dear; climb some mound. Get into the flying machine

And stay right on the ground."

Professor—"Shylock was not wholly given up to avarice; he was touched by the eloquence of his daughter, Jessica."

Student—"Yes, she touched him for about two thousand ducats."

Poems You Should Forget.

No. 2000001.

(Hedgar Fallen Hoe, the author of the following beautiful lyric, was the son of a poor but respectable saloon-keeper. Little Hedgar was a great help to his father, as he kept the brass rail nice and shiny at all times. Too poor to buy pencil and paper, he used to write "pomes" on the sawdust covered floor with his finger. After unsuccessfully attempting to study for every known profession, he at last took to writing poetry for a living; shortly afterwards he died of starvation.)

It Can't Be Did.

I often think, while shelling peas, That for a chap the world to please

He must be diplomatic.

If not, he must be a genius be.

Or else he quickly finds that he

Is shunted to the attic.

In case the latent truth you miss,

Pray take an instance plain of this,

The wretched freshe, see;

Who swats and crams and stays up late.

A victory to celebrate

Over the R. V. C.

And when he has attained this end,

You ask him where's his lady friend;

There isn't one in sight.

At dances and at conversats

He sits forlorn amidst the hats,

Upon him falls a blight.

And see him in the lecture room,

With lonely air of darkest gloom,

Regard his woeful state.

Strive not to beat the brainy lass,

But be content to get a pass,

And shun his wretched fate.

Do You Know?

Who is the Medical Junior, who sports a diamond (?) ring, and sits where the professors' eyes are sure to fall, and asks enough questions to drive the poor men crazy?

Who was the Arts Freshie who attempted to demonstrate his skating

uminate in having the opportunity to listen to such an able speaker and renowned theologian. Dr. Brown returned last night to Boston.

ability, and succeeded in assuming an undignified posture in the centre of the rink?

What happened the Office Boy's moustache?

Who is the Med. '18 man who, unable to meet a certain young lady, employed in a large Montreal institution, wrote her a note on the back of his personal card?

What happened that the young lady lost the card?

And who found it?

Editor—"My dear sir, we can't publish stuff like this. Why, it's not verse at all—it's an escape of gas."

Poet—"Ah, I see—something wrong with the metre."

(That sounds like what might be said of—er—ah—I guess we won't say it, or some one will be writing us nasty letters about what they think of us.—Ed.)

GEN. GALLIENI ON RED TAPE.

Paris, France. — Gen. Gallieni had occasion to remind the Chamber recently that he was a man of action and not of words. The spirit of inquiry is such in the Chamber at the present time that interpellation succeeds interpellation, with the result that the Palais Bourbon is responsible for much time wasted which might have been spent more profitably by the Ministers at their respective offices. A recent interpellation, however, gave Gen. Gallieni an opportunity of denouncing the spirit of routine which only recently deprived the troops at the front of the warm clothing which they so greatly needed.

It was not, Gen. Gallieni said, for lack of equipment that sufficient quantities had not been sent to the front, but simply owing to red tape, an evil which he was always running up against in the army and as constantly fighting. The simplest way of dealing with this particular difficulty would be, he said, to dispense with a few rungs in the ladder of officials who dealt with the demands from the front. It would, he added, be much preferable to act with common sense, even if a few rules were broken.

SUMMER MILITARY CAMP AT ITHACA.

A gift of \$10,000 to the Military Department of Cornell University, made for the purpose of forming a summer military camp at Ithaca similar to that at Plattsburg last summer, was announced at the University. The money will be used for the personal equipment of the cadets as well as for the camp equipment.

TRACK PROSPECTS GOOD AT CORNELL.

Cornell's prospects for another championship track team this spring are bright, according to Coach John Moakley. Men representing 38 of Cornell's 43 points in the intercollegiate last year are still in college, and there is a great deal of promising new material.

NEW PHYSICS LABORATORY.

Work has been begun on a new \$100,000 physics building at the University of Wisconsin. The structure will be four stories high, and will not only house the Physics Department, but also a course in Commerce, and the Department of Political Economy.

## UNIVERSITIES TO OFFER BATTALION

Infantry Unit Will Be Raised From Among Western Institutions.

Representatives of the four Western Universities and Brandon College, in conference at Edmonton, unanimously decided to offer to the Militia Department a battalion to be raised from those institutions. A sub-committee was appointed to draft the formal offer and complete the details for organization. Following were the representatives present at the meetings:

University of Alberta, Chancellor Stuart, President Tory, Capt. McLeod and Capt. Killam, Lieuts. Brown and White; University of British Columbia, President Westbrook, Prof. Robinson and Mr. Mulburn; University of Saskatchewan, Mr. Freer, President Murray being unable to be present owing to illness; University of Manitoba, Capt. McWilliams and Wilson; Brandon College, Capt. Millar.

## THEOLOGICAL ASK BATTERY.

Fifty Knox College Students Told to Join Unit Already in Existence.

Fifty theological students of Knox College have applied to Brigadier-General Logie, at Toronto, for permission to form a battery of artillery. As it would be necessary to have 150 men for a battery, they were advised to form a separate section of a battery already established or now being organized.

The prospects of a unit composed entirely of ministers and probationers are very remote, and is not regarded as desirable or specially useful. It is felt that men of personality and exemplary character would play a nobler part if they distributed themselves among the battalions and so act as leaven to the lump.

Purdue has taken the initial steps in the formation of a dramatic club to co-operate with the department of English in producing plays.

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FUNDS Life funds over \$20,000,000, over 40% of sums assured.

ECONOMY Expenses 12.95% of premium income.

CLAIMS No claim has ever been contested.

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J. W. POTVIN

## DEPARTMENT OF MINES

## GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

## PUBLICATIONS

The Geological Survey has published maps and reports dealing with a large part of Canada, with many local areas and special subjects.

A catalogue of publications will be sent free to any applicant. Most of the older reports are out of print, but they may usually be found in public libraries, libraries of the Canadian Mining Institute, etc.

### REPORTS RECENTLY ISSUED.

1085. Descriptive Sketch of the Geology and Economic Minerals of Canada. Accompanied by a geological and mineral map of Canada, by G. A. Young and K. W. Brock.

1165. NEW BRUNSWICK AND NOVA SCOTIA. Memoir No. 18. Bathurst District. New Brunswick, by G. A. Young. Maps not yet published.

1186. Memoir No. 55. Reconnaissance along the National Transcontinental Railway in Southern Quebec, by John A. Dresser.

1186. Memoir No. 17. Larder Lake District, Ont., and adjoining Portions of Pontiac County, Quebec, by Morley E. Wilson.

1242. Memoir No. 33. Geology of Gowganda Mining Division, by W. H. Collins.

1204. Memoir No. 24. Preliminary Report on the Clay and Shale Deposits of the Western Provinces, by Heinrich Ries and Joseph Koel.

1220. Memoir No. 29. Oil and gas prospects of the Northwest Provinces of Canada, by Wyatt Malcolm. Map not yet published.

BRITISH COLUMBIA. Memoir No. 21. The Geology and Ore Deposits of Phoenix, Boundary District, B.C., by O. E. LeRoy.